

BOSTON MARKET

Boston, Nov. 21.—The wheat situation has continued firm. The feature of the market seems to be the strength in cash and the near options, as compared with May, which, though firm, has shown an advance of only 1/2 in two weeks, while cash and near options are about 1/2 higher in the same length of time. This firmness in cash wheat also appears in Minneapolis, and, in short, all of the markets of the west, and is evidently the result of a shortage in the immediate supplies of wheat for milling purposes. The millers seem to be ready to take about all offerings of wheat, suitable to their purpose, as fast as they appear, and instead of there being an increase in the elevator supplies—the millers' stock, in fact—the shortage continues to appear, in spite of the claim of larger receipts.

The flour market holds very firm. Prominent millers wire and write their agents here that they need not expect any lower prices for flour so long as cash wheat in Minneapolis is at a premium over May, or December even. This premium is entirely the result of a demand from the millers, while at the same time they are able to keep their storehouses comparatively clear of flour through the briskness of the demand for export.

A firm flour market is the result of the above position, though trade is generally dull. Some of the millers are doing a pretty good business, however, on the basis of \$1.15/4.20 on well known spring patents, mill shipment price. At the same time, there is not the usual amount of flour offering at low prices. Perhaps some fairly good patents might be had at \$3.90/4 for mill shipment, but below \$3.90 nothing is named. Winter wheat prices are very strong. The trade committee prices here are unchanged at: Spring wheat, clear, \$3.93/5; patents, \$3.90/4.75; winter wheat, clear, \$3.35/2.55; straight, \$3.50/4; patents, \$3.50/4.35.

Cornmeal is firmer, following the advance in corn. Oatmeal and the cereals are steady and unchanged. Rye is firmer. Oats are very firm, indeed, with stronger prices noted. The supply is shorter, both on track and for shipment, with a better demand, both at home and for export. Hay is reported firmer, with rather better prices being realized. Straw is quiet and little changed. Millfeed is fairly firm: Hay, \$5/14; fancy old, in jobbing lots, \$15/15; rye straw, \$3/20.

The butter market is pretty firm, with stronger prices noted than a week ago. Trade is also better, with retail dealers having bought more freely of late: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 22 1/2/23; northern creamery, round lots, 21 1/2/22; western, 21 1/2/21 1/2; eastern, 21 1/2/22; firsts, 18 1/2/19 1/2; imitations, 14 1/2/15; jobbers, 1/2 to 1/2 more.

Cheese is firm, with higher prices than a week ago: Round lots, 10 1/2/11; sage, 11 1/2/14; jobbing, 1/2 higher; Liverpool, 4 1/2/4 1/2 for white and 4 1/2/4 1/2 for colored. Eggs are very firm, with fresh fully sustained and refrigerator stock higher: Refrigerator, 17 1/2/18; western fresh, 22 1/2/23; Michigan and Indiana, 22 1/2/23; eastern, 22 1/2/23; nearby and fancy, 20 1/2/21; jobbing, 16 1/2/20 more.

Beans are reported firmer, with stronger reports from the interior. Prices are firmer on some varieties: Carload lots, pea, \$1.22 1/2/1.35; medium, \$1.15; yellow eyes, \$1.50/1.60; red kidneys, \$1.55/1.61; California small white, \$1.90/2; California Lima, 4 1/2/5 1/2 per lb; jobbing, 10c more.

Potatoes are being easier of late, with a fair trade: Aroostook and eastern hebrons and whites, \$3.50/5.50 per bush; Green mountains, 55/60c; northern, 40/45c. Sweet potatoes are easy at 75c/81 per bbl for Virginias; double heads, \$1.25/1.50.

Onions are firmer at \$1.50/1.75 per bbl for native, with Spanish at \$1.25/1.50 per cwt. By the bu natives are sold at 50/55c.

Cabbages are about done coming in big lots, and are a little firmer at 40/45 per 100. They job at 80c/85 per bbl. Squashes still sell at low prices by the ton, but they are not as plenty as formerly noted.

Turnips are pretty firm with French white at \$1.25/1.50 per bbl. Common yellow sell at 35c/40 per bbl; white, 40/50 per bu. Beets, 40/50c per bu; carrots, 40/50c per bu; parsnips, 40/50c per bu.

The supply of celery is ample. It sells at \$2.50/3.50 for 2 1/2 and 3 doz boxes; lettuce, 25/30c per box; native spinach, 20/25c per box; cauliflower, \$1.25/1.50 per long box; bu boxes, 75/80c; radishes, 50/60c per box.

The pork situation is only steady, but lard is firmer in the west, with prospects of an advance here. Boston packers have increased their kill considerably, though the week before Thanksgiving, the total for the week being about 42,000; preceding week 39,000; same week a year ago, 36,000.

Beef is in fair request, considering that it has been the week preceding Thanksgiving. The west is firm, with the market steady.

There is a full supply of mutton and lamb at hand, with an easy market. Veals are also rather easy.

The poultry market is attracting the most attention just now, with prospects pointing to the idea that turkeys are to be rather high. It is suggested that they are likely to start at 20/22c for good stock at retail, while fancy to very choice may go up to 25/28c. The receipts of poultry are ahead of last year.

The market on box lots is quoted at: Fresh turkeys, western, 13/17c; northern, 15/21c; leed, 10/14c; chickens, fresh, 10/16c; leed, 7/10c; fowls, fresh, 8/14c; leed, 5/8c; live fowls, 7/8c; live chickens, 7/8c; green ducks, 12/14c; geese, 12/14c.

There is a fair supply of game, and the market is pretty steady. Whole deer are quoted at wholesale at 10/12c; saddles, 13/17c; grouse, \$1.15/1.25 per pair; partridges, 90c/1.12 1/2; quail, \$2.50/3.50 per doz; black ducks, 60/80c per pair; canvasbacks, \$2.50/3.50; redheads, \$1.50/2.50; wildgeons, etc., 50c/81c.

Tallow quiet: City, 3 1/2c; country, 3 1/2c/3 3/4c.

NOTICE.

All bills against the Village of St. Johnsbury should be presented before Dec. 1, as the fiscal year closes Nov. 30.

Please send in your accounts at once.

W. S. BORTON, Clerk of Trustees, St. Johnsbury, Nov. 15, 1898.

NEWS SUMMARY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.

Colored United States soldiers rebel against attempt to arrest one of their number and kill one of Wood's Cuban lieutenant, an old man, a boy and a baby near Santiago—Cutters strike in two Massachusetts—Captain McCalla reports upon the wreck of the Teresa that it will be impossible to pull her off—Joseph Harper of Boston sentenced to state prison for from five to seven years for killing Samuel Williams—Dreyfus will be allowed to put in his defense before the court of cassation—General Breckinridge, before the war investigating commission, says that General Shafter's conduct of the Santiago campaign was not above criticism; he thinks that with General Miles in command it would have been more satisfactory—W. J. Bryan says free silver is not dead—Eleven people killed in an accident on the Grand Trunk railroad—Robert P. Porter, special United States commissioner to Cuba and Porto Rico, presents his report to President McKinley—The Chicago-Virgin Coal company practically accedes to all demands of the striking miners—"Major" Taylor, the colored bicycle rider, twice ties his record, 1m. 32s., made last Saturday at Philadelphia—Gloucester, Mass., little girl killed by a trolley on the brain from a stone pelting entering her eye—Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, at a political conference at Manchester, Eng., speaks of the Fashoda issue and of the good will established between Great Britain and the United States—Wife of ex-Congressman Pelton of Georgia calls for the lynching of 1000 negroes weekly if necessary that the white women of the south may be protected.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

Peace commissioners meet; Spaniards refuse to accept American interpretation of the terms of the protocol, and propose to leave the matter to arbitration—Marlboro, Mass., manufacturers say they will keep shoe shops closed until men are ready to yield in every point—"Major" Taylor breaks more records at Philadelphia, and his manager issues a challenge to McDuffee—General Wood reports on the affair at San Luis; he says it was a row between drunken negroes, soldiers and Cuban police; soldiers in the wrong—Nat Butler, on a bicycle, beats the champion pacing stallion Albatross—Ethel Marlowe dies soon after making exit from stage of New York theatre, where she was playing in "The Christian"—Colonel Jacobs, before the war investigation commission, says that ambulances were left in Tampa by General Shafter's explicit orders—Millionaire Boswick's stable captures several ribbons and the challenge cup at the New York horse show—W. C. T. U. unions to be invited to give \$2 cent towards a memorial to late Francis Willard—Currency reform conference by chairman of sound money league and a Republican national committee—In a speech before Conservative club, London, Joseph Chamberlain declares an Anglo-American alliance would fear no other alliance—Fifth Massachusetts passes through Baltimore on its way to Greenville, S. C.—Eight Massachusetts regiment to be supplied with improved rifles—Colored immigrants attack a store in Macon, Ga., and threaten to loot it; 30 of them taken by provost guard—Fourteen-year-old girl of Islip, L. I., left \$400,000 by eccentric relative, secures property after legal contest—P. H. Donnelly of Illinois defeats Professor Jenks for secretaryship of industrial labor commission—Grand Master Workman Hicks of Knights of Labor in favor of expansion—Torpedo boat Dupont develops 30 knots' speed at Newport, R. I., and proves to be the fastest craft in the United States navy—Navy department authorizes Captain McCalla to abandon the wreck of the Maria Teresa—Death of Dr. Samuel C. Bartlett, former president of Dartmouth college, at Hanover, N. H.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19.

The American commissioners will ask the Spaniards to name a time for signing a protocol recording their inability to agree, unless the Spaniards will waive all objections and discuss the Philippine question; this is on the word of a member of the cabinet—Five hundred shots exchanged between negroes and white miners at Springfield, Ill., and military called out to suppress mob—Nineteenth anniversary and banquet of the old school boys of Boston—Fourth day of Marlboro shoe workers' strike passes in quiet—Vestry of old North church, Boston, appeals for funds to assist in preserving the historic edifice—A Lexington, Ky., photographer brings \$10,000 suit for damages against Major Carson, the noted turkey hunter—Reading, Mass., citizens honor their sons who went to the front with company A, Sixth Massachusetts regiment—Fifth regiment passes through Salisbury, N. C., and will reach camp at Greenville, S. C., today—Dedication of the Holy Ghost hospital for incurables at Cambridge, Mass.—General Wood orders the colored regiment to move further away from San Luis, where the fighting occurred Monday—General Garcia and his party of Cubans arrive at Tampa from Cuba, and are now on the way to Washington—President Timothy Dwight of Yale college resigns office—Ex-President Harrison gets \$100,000 retainer from Venezuela as counsel before the tribunal of arbitration in Paris—Two hundred lepers allowed to escape in island of Luzon by negligent Spaniards—Death of Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, president of the American chamber of commerce in Paris—Secretary Long, it is said in Washington, will recommend to congress the construction of three first-class battleships, five first-class armored cruisers and five second-class armored cruisers and to be increased in number by five ships to be built—Chief Engineer Endicott of the bureau of yards and docks asks for \$357,000 to be spent at the Charlestown navy yard—Blade for Admiral Dewey's sword shipped to New York from United States army at Springfield—Lieutenant Desha Breckinridge weds Miss Madge McDowell, a great granddaughter of Henry Clay.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19.

All the island of Panay, except Iloilo, in insurgents' hands; business men and foreigners want American aid; Negroes declares itself independent and in favor of an American protectorate—President McKinley hard at work on his message; will make specific, not general, recommendations; favors immediate government construction and ownership of the Nicaraguan canal—Two Penn-

sylvania bank cashiers in contempt of court in the proceedings against Senator Quay and others—South Boston man throws his wife out of a second-story window—Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association closes its work with the sale of the hospital ship Bay State—Ann M. Woodbury of Stoughton, Mass., robbed of \$50 and a silver watch by two masked men in his house—Chesapeake and Ohio canal to be sold; it is understood to be controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad—Canadian-American commission working hard, and expect to be done by Christmas; Behring sea, fisheries and reciprocity giving trouble—Charlton and Ahern, assassins of Jackson T. Dawson of Boston, sentenced from 14 to 18 years—McKinley wants to send Choate to Great Britain and Platt wants Root to go—John W. Keely, "the motor man," dead—Thirteen men killed on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad near Jersey City—James T. Moran, charged with arson, arrested at Manchester, N. H.—Admiral Dewey contracts with a Hong Kong firm to raise three of the sunken Spanish warships—Steamer Sebenoa runs into Hancock point light-house, Maine, in broad daylight—Methodist bishops issue their address calling for the \$20,000,000 20th-century thanks offering—Bradstreet's reports improvement in business and record-breaking bank clearings—Sub-treasury in New York paying out gold to get rid of it—Boston Chamber of Commerce adopts resolutions against a discontinuance of the Canadian bonding privilege.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20.

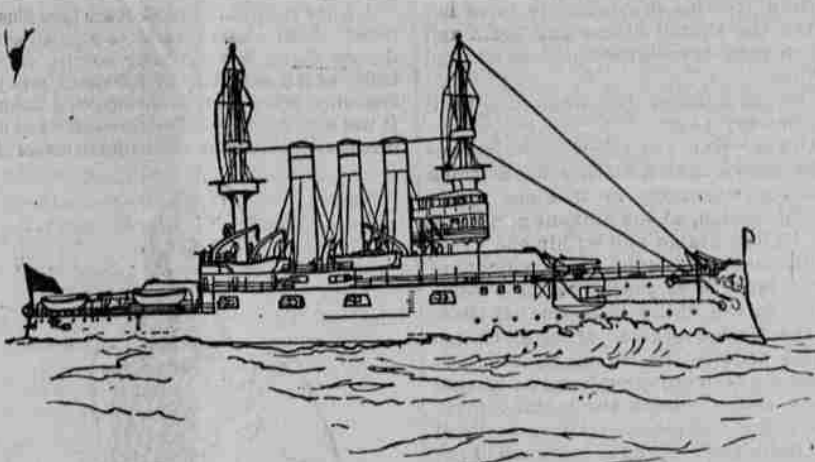
Assistant Secretary McKeljohn of the war department says "Bryanism" is dead—Two horses killed by a broken trolley wire in Rockland, Me.—Miss Jessie Schley claims credit of influencing Spain to sue for peace—No draft of Anglo-American treaty yet drawn up—Publicans for the London ambassadorship—Robber killed by train hands near Barstow, Cal.—Age requirement for naval apprentices raised to 15 years—J. H. Southell convicted of selling forged government time checks in St. Paul—"Dr." Nancy Guilford lodged in Bridgeport, Conn., jail—Alleged attempt to smuggle Chinamen into the United States brought to light in Malone, N. Y.—Two attempts to assassinate ex-King Milan of Serbia—Death of Edward, Earl of Lathom, formerly deputy grand master of English Free Masons—United States will have a total of 227,000 square feet of space at Paris exposition—Socialists conspiracy discovered among students in Russia—Verdict of manslaughter in guide killing case in Dover, Me.—Chilian chamber of deputies approves the protocol with Argentina—Fire in a Staten Island shipyard causes \$400,000 loss—Telephone company organized at New Bedford, Mass.—Ex-Judge Sage of Lebanon, O., dead.

MONDAY, NOV. 21.

A practical ultimatum to be submitted to the Spanish peace commissioners today by America—Thomas Kellher of Lynn, Mass., pronounced insane by city physician; about a year ago he sustained awful injuries as a result of vitriol being thrown at him; later he married the woman alleged to have thrown the vitriol—Young woman, who was found dead in a yard at Boston, identified as Minnie Ward of Burlington, Vt.—Second army corps, of which Fifth Massachusetts is a part, ordered by Secretary Alger to prepare to occupy Havana and Manila—Sixth Virginia negro regiment locked up at Macon, Ga., for rioting—Lynn police raided house where wedding reception was being held and seized the liquor—Rumored resignation of ex-President Andrews of Brown university as superintendent of Chicago schools—In the election of Brigham H. Roberts to congress the Mormons of Utah show their hand in national politics—Captain Thompson, quartermaster at Chickamauga park since last May, denies that there was lack of food there, and praises the medical department—Pana, Ill., in state of terror, and Governor Tanner sends more troops to preserve the peace—The president now hard at work upon his forthcoming message, which will mainly treat of the war with Spain and its consequences—Orders received at Springfield armory to provide new suits for 120,000 rifles—Death of General Don Carlos Buell, who saved the day for General Grant at Shiloh—Captain General Blanco receives order to draw on Paris for \$2,000,000 gold, to be applied to payment of Spanish troops—Sir George Smyth Baden-Powell, the eminent English scientist, dead—Michael Kellher, private in Second artillery, blown from train and drowned in Merrimack river, near Newburyport, Mass.—George D. Colburn thrown from a train near West Derby, N. H.—Death of John Chapin Lane, prominent Boston lawyer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22.

American commissioners give Spain one week in which to accept her new offer, \$20,000,000 for a cession of the Philippines, 12 years equal trading terms with the United States, purchase of one of the Carolines, and exemption from claims since the Cuban war—All the landing cotton mills in Augusta, Ga., closed because of operatives resisting a 10 percent cut in wages—No change in strike situation at Marlboro—Senator Quay and his son indicted by grand jury at Philadelphia on five counts, charging conspiracy and unlawful use of state's money—Revenue cutter Manning ordered back to the Boston station—General Sanger assumes command of Second brigade at Americus, Ga., and reviews Eighth Massachusetts—Steamer San Augustin leaves Havana with the Columbus monument, bound for Spain—Four companies of engineers ordered to sail for Havana at once—Star Pointer sold at auction in New York to W. J. White, of Cleveland for \$15,000—Liquors stored in East Weymouth, Mass., lockup, which had been seized in raids, have been stolen—Ex-Tax Collector James C. Keough of Holyoke, Mass., arrested, charged with embezzlement of \$15,000—General Calixto Garcia in New York; says he favors the American occupation of Cuba now, but not forever—William Woods held at Worcester, Mass., for action of grand jury on charge of murder—Child of the duke and Duchess of Marlborough baptised in the chapel royal in St. James palace, London—Steamship Admiral Dewey exceeded government requirements on her speed trial trip—Church bells worth \$10,000 presented to Greek church of Bridgeport, Conn., by the czar of Russia attached by creditor of the society.



THE NEW BATTLESHIP MAINE.

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The Battleship Maine.

The accepted plans for the new battleship Maine, and her sister ships, the Ohio and the Missouri, call for a ship of approximately 12,150 tons, with a water-line length of 388 feet, beam 72 feet, and draught of 24 feet 8 inches, with full stores, supplies, and ammunition, and a guaranteed speed of 18 knots, at a cost of \$2,885,000.

In appearance, according to Harper's Weekly, the Maine, Ohio and Missouri, up to the top of the superstructure, and as far as the armament is concerned, are identical with the Illinois, Wisconsin, and Alabama. They will carry four 18-inch breech-loading rifles, paired in diagonal turret forward and aft, fourteen 6-inch rapid-fire guns in broadside batteries, and twenty-four rapid-fire and machine guns in the secondary battery, mounted at various points throughout the ship. For armoring these ships the original 16 1/2-inch Harverized armor plating will be superseded by 10-inch Kruppized plating, which admits of a broader and longer belt for the same weight of steel.

Unexpected Result.

Providence, Nov. 19.—Governor Dyer, Secretary of State Bennett, and Attorney General Tanner, acting as a board of canvassers, completed the count of the vote on the amendment to the state constitution yesterday. The official count was: Approved, 17,360; rejected, 13,510. The necessary three-fifths was not obtained, so the state will continue under the old constitution. The official count showed a gain for the "reject" instead of "approve," contrary to what has been anticipated.

Quay Indicted.

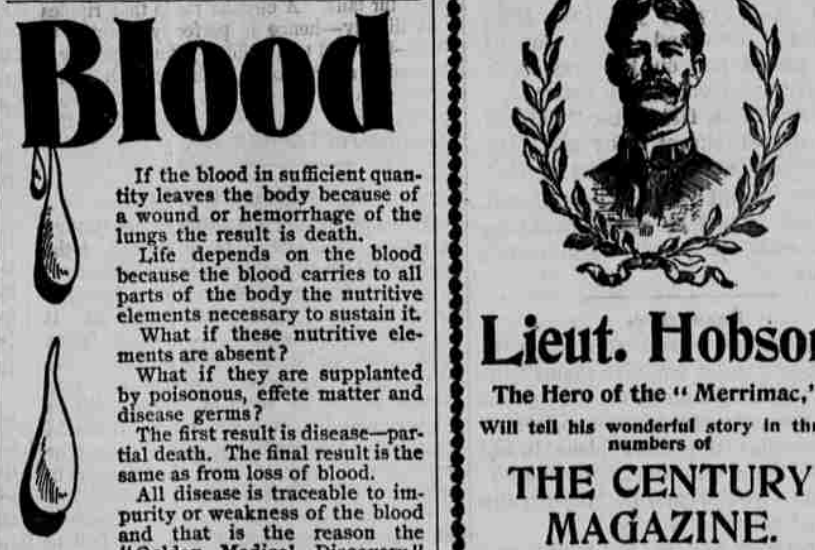
Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—The grand jury yesterday presented to the county court true bills of indictment against M. S. Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, and ex-State Treasurer Haywood, charged with conspiracy to use unlawfully public moneys deposited in the People's bank of this city, for the purchase and sale of stocks and for other purposes not authorized by law. John S. Hopkins, former cashier of the People's bank, now dead, is named as a party to the conspiracy.

Twelve Were Killed.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—A Grand Trunk express train crashed into a moving freight train, two miles west of Trenton, early yesterday morning, and several cars were smashed almost into splinters. So far as known, 12 persons were killed and a dozen or more seriously injured. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident, the westbound train taking the wrong track, on which was the east-bound freight.

Verdict of Manslaughter.

Dover, Me., Nov. 21.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned in the case against Paul Peter for the killing of John Smart, a Kineo guide, the grand jury having reported a bill of murder against him. The trial occupied an entire week, and the defense was that during a row between the men Peters shot Smart in self-defense.



Lieut. Hobson

The Hero of the "Merrimack."

Will tell his wonderful story in three numbers of

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.

This will be a full account of the sinking of the "Merrimack" at Santiago, and the experiences of the writer and his men in Spanish prisons. It will be read by every American in the land. This is only one of many richly illustrated personal narratives in THE CENTURY'S new Spanish War Series. They will be written for no other magazine. In the November CENTURY begins

CAPTAIN SIBBEE'S STORY

OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE "MAINE."

the arrival in Havana harbor, the insults to her captain, the explosion and wreck. The whole story of the destruction of Cervera's fleet will be told by Admiral Sampson and Schley, Captain "Bob" Evans, Captain Taylor, and others.

If you do not take THE CENTURY in 1899, you will miss the greatest reading of the year. The November number begins the volume and has the opening chapters of a splendidly illustrated life of Alexander the Great, and of Marion Crawford's great historical novel of the Crusades. Lieut. Hobson's articles begin in the December number. \$4.00 a year.

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Room 21, No. 27 School Street, Boston.

P. O. Box No. 5201.

The Horrors of Rheumatism.

A woman's account of torture which lasted three years; of her struggles against the dreadful disease, and the good fortune that crowned her efforts.

Such suffering as rheumatism causes the victims upon whom it fastens itself is almost unendurable.

Sufferers from the worst types of this terrible disease will supply the missing horror in the following story from real life. Those who write under milder forms of rheumatism will be able to imagine the feelings of the tortured victim.

The only justification for making public such heart-rending details is the fact that the lesson taught will be helpful to others, pointing the way to renewed life and health to every sufferer from rheumatism.

The story is told by a woman. Her name is Mrs. Caleb Fealy; she lives in St. Paul, Ind.

This is her account: "I am a farmer's wife. I believe my frequent exposure to the weather caused my terrible attack of rheumatism. Damp weather always aggravated it.

"My limbs would begin to swell at the ankle joints.

"This swelling would begin in the night, at times, I would awake in agony.

"Daylight would find my limbs purple in color, swollen to twice their natural size, and so racked with pain I could not bear to touch them.

"My right arm and both legs were so drawn as to be almost useless.

"My skin became dry and yellow.

"At times my limbs would pain as though millions of needles were picking them.

"Again they would be numb and I

could not feel a needle thrust into my flesh.

"I was confined to the house three years, unable to walk nearly half the time.

"After those three slow years of agony, during which I spent probably \$2,000 for treatment and tried a dozen doctors, I gave up hope of any release from pain, but death.

"I was cured, completely cured, by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They alone caused my recovery.

"The first dose gave me appetite.

"After the second dose I slept soundly, the first time within a year.

"I sent for a dozen boxes. By the time I had taken the contents of eleven boxes I felt entirely well.

"The doctor said I was cured. He was greatly impressed, and since then he has prescribed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for many of his patients."

Mrs. Fealy, together with her husband, made affidavit to the exact truth of the foregoing account before Notary P. N. Thomas.

The cure of the severest cases of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People has occurred in every state in the Union, and its power in ordinary cases is proportionately greater.

These marvelous vegetable pills go directly to the seat of the trouble. They build up a new cellular structure in the diseased parts by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving chemical forces in the blood.

They are for sale by druggists everywhere; for 50 cents a single box or \$2.50 for half a dozen.

SMART SHOPPERS

Are Giving Us Credit for Some Very

SUPERIOR OFFERINGS.

Space will only allow us to quote a few of our choice, seasonable bargains.

All Wool, Plaid French Flannels, beautiful colorings, for Dressing Sacques and Bath Robes. Worth 50 cents. 35c yd.

Ladies Wool Waists, excellent values, latest cuts, \$1.00 to \$3.50 each. See new fancy Velvet Waists at \$4.39. Also choice lot of Silk and Satin Waists.

Lot New Corded Silks, seven beautiful evening shades, see them before the assortment is broken, only \$1.00 yd.

New Invoice Blankets and Puffs just arrived. Our business in this department the past month has been phenomenal, but we are again in a position to meet all demands.

Low Prices Will Continue to Reign.

Garment Department.

Two Special Lots.

New lot Ladies and Misses fine Kersey Jackets in Royal, Navy and Cadet shades. Well made in round and square corners. Satin lined, actual value \$12.00, at \$9.98.

One lot Ladies Heavy Beaver and Covert Jackets in black and tan shades, velvet piped, satin lined, not faced, our price \$7.50 ea.

Our immense line of Furs comprise Alaska, Electric and Wool Seal, Astrachan, Krivner, Marmet, Coney and many others in Jackets, Capes and Collars, and we are making some astonishing low prices to keep this stock moving.

New Idea Patterns, perfect, fitting, 10c each.

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In thoroughness of separation take the lead. In completeness of design and ease of operation excel all others.

Are more substantially made and are superior in all points to all others.

All Styles and Sizes. \$75.00 to \$625.00.

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That We Keep in Stock Both

Rubber and Leather Belting, Lacing, Sheet Packing, both rainbow and rubber, Piston Packing, etc.

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